

LINDSLEY GETS POLICE JOB.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW THIRD DEPUTY SURPRISES TAMMANY.

Man Named by Commissioner McAdoo Is a Lawyer and Once Ran for State Senator—A Lieutenant in the 12th Regiment and Saw Service in Porto Rico

Harris Lindsley, a tall, broad shouldered Princeton man with a clean-cut face, was appointed Third Deputy Police Commissioner yesterday. He succeeds John F. Cowan, who resigned. The appointment caused considerable surprise around Police Headquarters because Mr. Lindsley had not been mentioned among the possible candidates.

His selection also surprised the Tammany politicians, but they were expecting to be surprised. They knew that the new Deputy would be a man of Commissioner McAdoo's own choice and that he would not be a politician.

Mr. Lindsley is a Democrat, a lawyer and a soldier. He is 34 years old and came originally from Nashville, Tenn. He attended Princeton College, but didn't graduate. He studied law at Columbia University in this city and at the Columbia University in Washington. Mr. Lindsley is a Lieutenant in the Twelfth Regiment. He was a Tammany candidate for State Senator from the Fifteenth district in 1900, but was defeated. He lives at 70 Irving place.

In announcing the appointment, Commissioner McAdoo gave out a statement in which he said:

"I know Mr. Lindsley through friends and we came together about this matter of the Third Deputyship without the intervention of any one. I am quite sure he will make an excellent Deputy Commissioner and consider myself very fortunate in having secured his services."

Mr. Lindsley is a Lieutenant in the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and in the Spanish-American War was commissioned Second Lieutenant of the Sixth United States Volunteer Regiment, under the command of Col. Tyson and Lieut. Col. Andrew S. Rowan of the Seventh Regular Cavalry. He served at Chickamauga and Porto Rico. In Porto Rico he was placed in command of the district of Vega Baja. For his services there he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant on May 2, 1898.

At the request of Commissioner McAdoo, Mr. Cowan will remain at Headquarters for several days to give his successor points in the duties of the office. Mr. Cowan will assist the new Deputy in handling the police trials on Thursday.

Commissioner McAdoo declined to say when he would announce the new Brooklyn Deputy.

MUST HAVE S. I. FERRY.

Lease Is Out on June 1—Proposed Stipulation With the Company.

The necessity for an arrangement to continue the Staten Island ferry service after June 1 next, when the lease of the ferry company expires, will be considered to-day by the Sinking Fund Commission. As the city has decided to operate the ferry itself as soon as it can build new boats the company will not apply for even a short time lease.

Dock Commissioner Featherston, who troubles the typewriter as little as any department head, has sent a communication to the Sinking Fund Commission urging the need of some immediate action. Mr. Featherston recommends that the St. George terminal, which is owned by the company, be purchased only on condition that the company shall go on operating the ferry until the city is ready to begin.

In his report Mr. Featherston explains why the bids for the five new boats opened on March 28, were so high that they had to be rejected. "Protests," he wrote, "were made by practically all of the New York shipbuilding concerns, giving as a reason that the specifications discriminated against them in the application of the specifications, labor clause, and further protesting against the amount of percentage retained on monthly estimates of work done and the amount of bond required. These protests were taken up with the Corporation Counsel in order to ascertain what changes can be made in the contract so as to secure for the city the benefit of competition, in addition to which certain alterations will be made in the general specifications which will cheapen but not materially diminish the efficiency of the boats, and bids will again be asked for in the immediate future."

WOMAN LAWYER BEFORE MAYOR.

Wants Women of Bath Beach Relieved of Street Opening Assessment.

Mrs. Mary G. Quackenbush of the Legal Aid Society appeared before Mayor McClellan yesterday afternoon for twenty-five property owners of Bath Beach, who wish the Mayor to sign the bill requiring the city to pay the cost of opening Bay Twenty-third street, between Benson and Cropsy avenues. The property owners are mostly women and Mrs. Quackenbush said they would be nearly ruined if they were assessed for the improvement. The assessment amounts to about \$10,000. As there was no objection to the bill the Mayor will probably accede to the appeal of the Portia of Bath Beach.

Hearing on East River Gas Bill.

Mayor McClellan will give a public hearing on the East River Gas bill on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. There are now in the hands of the Mayor more than sixty bills passed by the Legislature, and on which he is required to give public hearings. Because of the limited time he has been obliged to refuse to make appointments with persons who wish to see him regarding these measures. He will not discuss the bills except at the public hearings. No opposition developed yesterday at a hearing to add two Tax Commissioners to the present five.

SCHOOL TEACHER DROPS DEAD.

Miss Patton, Long an Instructor in School 81, Is Stricken in the Street.

Miss Annie C. Patton, who had taught in Public School 81 for thirty-three years, dropped dead yesterday morning while on her way to the morning session. She left her home, at 855 West Sixteenth street, and was walking along Seventh avenue when, at Twentieth street, she was stricken with apoplexy and died almost immediately. Members of Miss Patton's class who were on their way to school carried word to Principal Edgar Vanderbilt, who hurried to the drug store where the dying teacher had been taken. On his return he told the children the sad news, and Miss Patton's class was dismissed for the day.

Miss Patton began her work on Nov. 13, 1871, as a teacher in the primary department in School 81. All of the members of her class and many of the other pupils of the school will attend her funeral.

BOY SHOT BY DETECTIVE DIES.

Shooting Occurred on Jan. 80 and Detective Says It Was Accidental.

Sixteen-year-old James Condon of 177 Twelfth street, Jersey City, who was shot by Erie Railroad Detective James McKenna from whom he was trying to escape from the railroad yards in that city on Jan. 30, died yesterday at his home. McKenna, who had been released in jail on a charge of atrocious assault, was arrested yesterday for homicide.

McKenna said he tripped while running after young Condon and his revolver accidentally went off. The bullet penetrated the boy's lung. He was allowed to leave Christ Hospital a week ago and return to his home.

Perhaps you've wondered how "genuine Cravenette raincoats" can be sold at the low prices often quoted?

You won't wonder when you understand that "Cravenette" is not a cloth at all, but a superior process—so superior that it will proof even crepe.

But even the cravenette process cannot make over an inferior fabric into a fine all wool cloth, nor can it add to the wearing qualities; and as the process is applied to all sorts of fabrics, the maker of the cheapest sort of clothes may sell garments legitimately stamped "Cravenette."

Of course these cannot for one moment be compared with the fine raincoats we make of thoroughly tested all wool fabrics which have been rainproofed by the same process.

Raincoats: \$18 to \$35.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, opposite City Hall.
842 Broadway, cor. 15th.
1200 Broadway, cor. 45th Ave.
and 24 West 3rd St.

ENRIGHT BENEFIT SWAMPED.

THREE TIMES AS MANY TICKETS SOLD AS THERE WERE SEATS.

Police Reserve Called to Keep Left-Outside Quiet, and They Had All They Could Do—Result, a Few Saritorial Casualties in the Jam About the Doors.

Fifteen thousand tickets were sold for the double theatrical performance given yesterday afternoon in the New York and Broadway theatres for the benefit of the widow and children of Patrolman Hugh J. Enright. The two theatres have a combined seating capacity of 5,000. Inspector Walsh, fearing that there might be trouble, sent fifty patrolmen under Sergt. Bauer, of the theatre squad, to look after both houses.

There were no reserved seats, so, to prevent a stampede when the doors were opened, the police made the people form in line. Before the doors were opened at the New York the line stretched along Broadway and through Forty-fifth street to Sixth avenue. At the Broadway Theatre the line reached through Forty-first street and down Seventh avenue.

The greater number of people went to the New York. At 1:30 o'clock, when the curtain rose, the house was filled, and Capt. Hayes of the West Forty-seventh street station ordered the doors closed. There were then more than 1,500 persons, mostly women, holding tickets of admission, still in the street.

Capt. Hayes had seen trouble ahead and had sent for his reserves. They arrived none too soon. When the women heard that the theatre doors had been closed and that no more would be admitted, there were loud exclamations of protest, and a rush was made for the door. The detailed police, the reserves and a lot of Headquarters eluents jumped into the midst of the pushing, struggling, shrieking mob of women. Dresses were torn, hats knocked away, and hair rumpled; the police suffered some sartorial casualties; a couple of uniforms were ripped, and Capt. Hayes had one of his brass buttons pulled off.

After five minutes of hard work the crowd was sufficiently quiet for Sergt. Bauer to announce that as the performance at the Broadway had not been so widely advertised there might be room down there for some. Two hundred or so made the experiment only to find that the Broadway was as closely packed as the New York. The rest of the crowd melted away until only about two hundred particularly persistent ones were left. After a wait of two and a half hours the doors were opened, and in small batches they were allowed to filter into the theatre.

Commissioner McAdoo and Inspector McLaughlin occupied a box at the Broadway, and later drifted up to the New York. When Inspector McLaughlin, who had charge of the theatre, was asked how much would be realized, he said:

"The returns are not yet in, but about 15,000 tickets have been sold, and I am sure that at least that amount will be realized."

SAMPLE POOLROOM CASE.

If Jury Won't Convict on This, Says Jerome, We Can't Hope to Do Better.

Henry Stedeker is being tried before Judge Newburger in the General Sessions on a charge of keeping a poolroom at 65 Broadway. This case the District Attorney says he considers as strong as any he can hope to get.

Policeman Henry Butts of the Church street station testified yesterday that he played every day in the place from Nov. 13 to Nov. 19 last. He said that he was usually admitted by Stedeker, who was on guard at the wicket. One day Butts took with him Frank Morris, also of the Church street station, and Stedeker objected to letting Morris in. Butts's account of what followed was like this:

Butts—He is a friend of mine and plays at pool with me.

Stedeker—Well, Leon has nothing to do with this place.

Butts—I'll vouch for him.

Stedeker finally let Morris in, and they were there on the day of the raid, when, Butts says, he bet on Sea Robber and won \$50. The cashier, however, held up payment and Butts made a row over it. Until Stedeker came up and asked what the matter was. Stedeker picked out the slip Butts had handed in and Butts identified it. Thereupon Stedeker paid him \$50 out of the bank roll.

No defence was put in by Jimmy Oliver, and the case will go to the jury this morning.

RAIDS IN LAKEWOOD.

Six Arrests Made in Alleged Speakeasy Resorts.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 11.—County officers with warrants charging violation of the Excise law descended upon several "speakeasy" resorts in the village early this morning and made six arrests. The raids were made as the result of evidence obtained by agents of the Law and Order League of Camden. Two barber shops and a restaurant were among the places raided. There are no saloons in Lakewood, and the places where beer and liquor have been sold without the formality of a license have done a thriving business.



Special Trains to CALIFORNIA

ROUND TRIP \$50.00 FROM CHICAGO

Congenial Company. Stop-overs En Route.

Choice of Routes Returning.

Leave Chicago April 26 and 27 for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Lines. Low rates from all points. Stop-overs at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake, with personally conducted side trips at a minimum of expense. No extra charge for travel on these special trains. These low-rate tickets sold from Chicago April 23 to May 1, are also good on fast daily trains, including:

The Overland Limited

Sold through train, less than three days to the Coast, over the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River, and via the direct transcontinental route.

All agents sell tickets via this line. Write for illustrated travel guide to all booklets. D. W. Aldridge, Gen'l Eastern Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 461 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE discriminating Wall Street Broker or Clerk who likes to dress in the very best the season affords, whose joy is in that subtle something of cut that spells style and distinction—and yet does not investigate our Paddocks and Top Coats, is like that man who, having a "sure thing" tip that he knows must win, straightaway goes off and forgets all about it.

They are well worth going a long way to see, because tailored with infinite care.

SMITH, GRAY & CO.



A young man whom we've been "suing" since childhood brought us some trade last Saturday.

He brought in his Father, who has always gone to a well-known Fifth Avenue tailor.

The Mother always bought the boy's clothes. As the boy grew older there began to be a basis for comparison between the clothing of the father and son. Now they're both our customers. The father bought his own Spring suit and the boy's, for what he used to pay for his alone.

Our better Sack Suits—say \$25, \$35, \$50 or \$75 are good enough for anyone.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Three (841 Corner Thirtieth Street
Broadway) 420 Corner Canal Street
Stores 265 New Chambers Street

Get Your Gas Range

Installed and have it in working order before the warm weather comes along.

A Complete 2-oven Gas Range for \$3.00 a Year

If your gas burners are unsatisfactory, send word to the Gas Company, addressing the "Gas Information Bureau."

DO IT NOW

2,000 LEOPERS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Statement of a Mission Secretary Who is Seeking Aid for the Afflicted.

The statement that there are 2,000 lepers in the United States startled the Presbyterian ministers at their meeting yesterday. It was made by John Jackson of London, England, organizing secretary of the Mission to Lepers in India and the East, who is beginning a tour of the principal cities of the United States in the interest of his organization.

Mr. Jackson explained that the lepers of the United States are largely confined to the extreme Southern States and the Pacific Slope, and that although there is little fear of the disease spreading to other sections, it is important to keep it down in the sections infected.

In his address, which treated especially of the work of the mission in the East, he said that there are fully 1,000,000 lepers in India, China and Japan, the number including all cases, incipient and advanced. The mission provides homes, asylums, food and shelter for them.

Dr. Conrad Gies a Stay.

Franklin Bien and W. M. K. Olcott obtained yesterday from Justice Blanchard of the Supreme Court a stay of proceedings for Dr. Conrad, convicted of malpractice, pending the hearing of an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt and admission to bail. The hearing will be before Justice Davis on Thursday.

CHICAGO \$33.00

St. Louis \$30.00

via

UNION PACIFIC

and

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

EVERY DAY until April 30th, inclusive, colonist rates to all principal points in that state from

Shortest Route, Fastest Time, Smoothest Road-bed, Tourist Sleeping Cars a Specialty.

287 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

R. TENBROECK, G. E. A.

DOROTHY GOULD, LITIGANT.

Frank Gould's Baby to Be Made a Party to a Friendly Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 11.—The friendly suit brought by Miss Helen Miller Gould against her brothers and sisters and other heirs to the Jay Gould estate, for the purpose of securing a clear title to Lindholm, the estate of her father at Irvington, and which has been delayed because guardians had to be appointed for the children of the Countess de Castellane and other minor children of Frank, George and Edwin Gould, is again delayed by the birth eight days ago of a child, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould. Justice Keogh at White Plains to-day allowing a supplemental summons and complaint to be served.

Miss Gould in an affidavit says that this new heiress has an interest in the property under the will of Jay Gould, and that the title may be affected by the judgment in the action, contingent upon the baby surviving her father, and that a complete determination of the controversy cannot be had unless the baby is made a party to the action. A guardian will also have to be appointed for her.

James McCreery & Co.

Sale of China and Cut Glass.

Dinnerware.
Haviland's Limoges Open Stock white and gold Dinner Set, 100 pieces, 75.00 Value 95.00

French China Open Stock
Set, pink floral pattern, with heavy gold edges45.00 Value 55.00

Fine Austrian China
Dinner Set, pink decorations12.00 Value 15.75

English Porcelain Dinner Set, blue decorations10.00

Tea Set, 56 pieces, fine thin china6.00

English Wedgwood, underglazed blue Porcelain Plates, 25c. each.

With colored decorations1.00 each.

Twenty-third Street.

Cut Glass.
Salad Bowl (8 inch), rich, heavy cutting3.00 Value 3.00

Celery Tray3.50 Value 6.00

Nappies1.50

2-pint Jug, handsome cutting, new tall shape5.00 Value 8.00

1-quart Claret Decanter, with handle2.50

Water Carafe, new heavy cutting1.90 Value 2.00

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The Wanamaker Store.

Wanamaker Custom Tailoring for Men

The hard-twisted fancy worsteds are decided favorites this Spring. They are refined, dignified, always in good taste, tailor far better than softer fabrics, and hold their shape better in wear. Then, they are cooler, for warm weather wear—and that's the best point of all.

We have a fine collection of the choicest patterns in these light-weight worsteds, that were brought out this season. And we'll make up a suit to your order, in excellent manner, and at very reasonable cost.

Sack Coat Suits to measure, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Striped Worsted Trousers, to order, \$7.50.

Second floor, Fourth ave.

Men's Imported

Negligee Shirts

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